

U. S. TO PROTECT
C. & A. RAILROADAppointment of Receiver Puts
Line Under Government
Protection.

DEBT TOTALS \$14,000,000

Statement Says Bankruptcy Proceed-
ings Were Due to Loss of Re-
venue Through Coal and Shop
Crafts Strike.Chicago, Sept. 1.—Relief from some
of the strike troubles which have made
a special target of the Chicago & Al-
ton railroad was seen as the first re-
sult of the receivership into which it
was thrown through a petition of the
Texas Oil company.A high government official in Chi-
cago pointed out that by seeking a
receivership the road made any act
against it an act that may be consid-
ered by the government in contempt
of court. In this manner many acts of
the strikers could be interpreted as
contempt of court and punishment
without a jury trial could be ordered.Some persons even hazarded the
opinion that federal troops might be
invoked to aid in the operation of the
road under the protection of the fed-
eral court.The Chicago & Alton has 1,779 miles
of track, connecting Chicago, St. Louis
and Kansas City.William W. Wheelock and William
G. Bierd, the latter for many years
president of the road, were appointed
receivers.

Coal Strike Is Blamed.

The coal strike was the principal
contributing cause of the failure, ac-
cording to Silas H. Strawn, attorney
for the receivers. Mr. Strawn said the
Chicago & Alton is one of the heaviest
coal-carrying roads in the Mississippi
valley. An immense tonnage is hauled
from the Illinois coal fields to the
Great Lakes and to St. Louis and Kan-
sas City. The coal strike became ef-
fective in April. Since then revenues
of the road have steadily fallen.The railroad strike proved costly.
One division of the road was tied up
by a walkout of firemen and trainmen.For several years the company has
been unable to meet its expenses, ac-
cording to Mr. Strawn. The company
is weighed down with bond issues ag-
gregating \$91,000,000 and \$14,000,000
is unpaid interest and current bills.The road will be operated under the
receivership, it was announced. There
will be no change in the attitude of
the road toward its striking employees,
it was said. Under a receivership the
road is doubly sure of federal protection
for its workers, it was explained."The company is admittedly insolvent
and no opposition was made to the
creditor's motion for the appointment
of a receiver," said Mr. Strawn.
"Everything will be done to effect a
reorganization which will place the
road on a more firm financial basis."The receivership caused no surprise
in Chicago financial circles. The com-
pany's stock has been declining for
several days. Bonds have also slumped.

BIRTHS FEWER; DEATHS GAIN

Washington Census Bureau Reports
Shrinkage in First Quarter
of Year.Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The
birth rate is declining and the death
rate increasing, according to statistics
made public by the census bureau cov-
ering the first quarter of the year. The
birth rate in the states from which
comparative figures are available
shows an average of 23.3 for each
thousand of population in the first
three months of 1922, compared with
25.3 in 1921, while the mortality aver-
age in the registration area in the first
quarter of this year was 13.7 against
12.9 in the same period last year.
North Carolina, with 29.2, reported
the highest birth rate for the first
three months this year, and the state
of Washington, with 16.5, the lowest.
The District of Columbia had the
highest mortality rate, with 17.6, and
Wyoming the lowest, with 9.6.

DRYS CAN'T SEIZE SHIPS

Federal Court in Florida Hands Down
Decision in the Cold-
water Case.Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 1.—Ship-
ping board vessels cannot be seized as
an outgrowth of prohibition laws, it
was ruled by Federal Judge Henry D.
Clayton, whose opinion dismissed libel
proceedings brought against the ship-
ping board S. S. Coldwater was hand-
ed down here.

Rarin' To Hit High Spots

Americus, Ga.—Congressman Manuel
Herrick, of Oklahoma, Republican, has
purchased 28 airplanes at a govern-
ment sale at Southern Field. Mr. Her-
rick said he intended to use the planes
for "political purposes" in Oklahoma
and other states.INJUNCTION TO CURB
ALL RAIL STRIKESTIME TO SMASH UNIONS WHEN
PUBLIC IS DEPRIVED
DAUGHERTY DECLARESGovernment Of The United States
Is Supreme And Must Endure,
Asserts Attorney General—Unions
Have No Right to Dictate and Dom-
inate the American People.Chicago—Taking one of the most
drastic steps ever attempted in a
strike situation, the United States
Government today obtained a tempo-
rary Federal order restraining
striking railroad shopmen, their of-
ficers and affiliated bodies throughout
the country from interfering in any
way with operation of railroads.The restraining order, hearing on
which was set for September 11, was
issued by Federal Judge James H.
Wilkinson, upon the petition of Harry
M. Daugherty, United States At-
torney General, who came here from
Washington to argue for the action.The order enjoins, until the hear-
ing, all railway employees, attorneys,
servants, agents, associates and all
persons acting in aid or in conjunc-
tion with them from in any manner
interfering with, hindering or obstruc-
ting railway companies, their agents, ser-
vants or employees in the operation
of their respective railroads and sys-
tems of transportation or the perfor-
mance of their public duties and obli-
gations in the transportation of passen-
gers and property in interstate com-
merce and the carriage of mails. It
also balks interference with employees
engaged in inspection, repair, opera-
tion and use of trains, locomotives,
cars and other equipment and en-
joins all persons from attempting
to prevent any one freely entering
into or continuing in the employ of
the companies for the purpose of in-
spection and repairing of locomotives
and cars or otherwise.The underlying principle involved in
the action, the Attorney General said,
in concluding his arguments for the
order, is "the survival and supremacy
of the Government of the United
States." Declaring that his request
was not aimed at union labor, the At-
torney General said that the step was
necessary to the preservation of the
unions themselves. At the same time
he asserted that the Government ex-
pected to use its authority to prevent
labor unions destroying the open shop.
"When the unions claim the right
to dictate to the Government and to
dominate the American people and de-
prive the American people of the ne-
cessities of life," he warned, "then the
Government will destroy the unions,
for the Government of the United
States is supreme and must endure."

FRANCE SEEKS CONFERENCE

To Consider War Debts In Note Ad-
dressed to Great BritainParis.—The French Government, in
reply to the recent circular note sent
out by the Earl of Balfour as Britain's
Acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs,
dealing with an international settle-
ment of debts and reparations on the
basis of a general cancellation of in-
terrelated indebtedness and a reduction
in German reparations, points out the
necessity of a conference for general
consideration of war debts, at which
will be represented all nations, without
exception, interested in the settlement
of such obligations.Until such a conference is conduct-
ed, France, it is declared in the note
forwarded to the British Government,
will be unable to give definite indica-
tion to the creditor Powers as to the
payment of the debts she contracted
during the war.

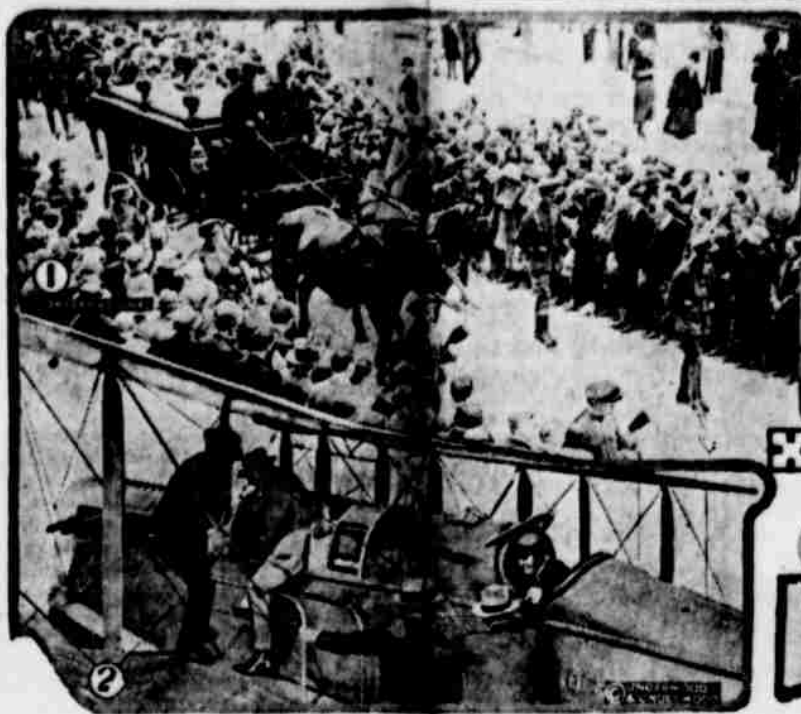
Debate Yank Withdrawal

Paris.—The American Government,
through a channel quite apart from
the American Embassy in Paris, has
reopened its inquiry as to the prop-
riety of keeping American troops on
the Rhine. The present attitude
of the French Government is said to
be one of indifference, while the Ger-
man Government has expressed a de-
sire that the American garrison con-
tinue, being likely, the German de-
liver, to exercise a calming influence
on the Belgian, French and British
forces of occupation.

Southern Firemen Balk

Asheville, N. C.—Because of an al-
tercation between a hostler helper in
the Southern Railroad yards here and a
Deputy Marshal, firemen on South-
ern trains No. 21 and No. 4 refused to
move the trains.

Soviet Terms Rejected

Washington — Negotiations of an
informal nature between the Ameri-
can and Soviet Governments regard-
ing the proposal to send an American
Technical Commission to Russia to
make a survey of the economic situa-
tion in Russia are regarded by Gov-
ernment officials here as closed. It
was authoritatively declared in of-
ficial quarters that this Government
was not willing to meet the terms
fixed by the Soviet authorities, who
asked for a reciprocal of exchange.1.—Funeral of Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Eireann, in Dublin. 2.—New "aerial limousine" purchased for officials of Post Office department. 3.—Schooner Elizabeth Howard, New York's entry in international fisher-
men's cup races at Gloucester in October.

GREAT DAY IN BEREA

Sunday, September 17th, 1922

UNION CHURCH HOUSE DEDICATION

This event touches every home for miles around.
The Union Church is "the Mother of Berea College" and a
fountain of good for all the people of this region.The building is a memorial of John G. Fee. Everyone who
knows Kentucky, or the list of America's heroes, knows that
name. Fee came to Madison county in 1853, protected by Gen.
Cassius M. Clay, and founded a union church, and a church op-
posed to slavery. He outlived more than twenty mobs. His
courage in danger, his cheerfulness in persecution, his sub-
lime faith in the right, may be a strength-giving tonic to all
who try to advance the Kingdom of God in the face of difficulties
and opposition.And the Church is still advancing. This is no ordinary church
house for worship once a week. It proposes to help all people
every day in the week. Besides the main auditorium, there is a
spacious Sunday-school room, and nine community rooms. These
will accommodate the "Woman's Industrial," for which the
Church is famous. And they will provide elevating recreations,
so young people need not be tempted toward harm—music, boy
scouts and what not. And here ladies coming to town to trade
can find a place to wash their hands and take a little rest. It
is intended to be "The Church of the Open Door."The exercises have been planned on a large scale. Former
pastors, Dr. Benson H. Roberts and Dr. Thomson, of Lincoln
Ridge, and other eminent servants of God will take part. The
sermon will be by President Hutchins.Here is a part of the Dedication Service:
"For the worship of God, for the preaching of the Word, for
Christian fellowship, for the comfort of those that mourn, for
strength to those who are tempted, for the nurture of childhood,
for the fostering of patriotism, the training of conscience, the
promotion of civic righteousness, the help of the needy, the pro-
motion of brotherhood, for missionary endeavor at home and
abroad, and for the advancement of the Kingdom of God."The program includes six events to which every neighbor far
and near is invited:

- I. Sunday Morning, 9:30, Sunday-school Exercises
- II. Sunday Morning, 10:30, Dedication Service
Sermon by President Hutchins, Prayer by Dr. Thomson.
- III. 12:00, Noon. Basket Lunch
Hot coffee for all.
- IV. 2:30, Sunday-school and Peoples' Rally
Ten Sunday-schools will present each a five-minute report,
or a song or other exercise and Wm. Goodell Frost will preach a
short children's sermon.
- 6:15, Young Peoples Society, to which all young peoples' or-
ganizations of the community are invited.
- V. 7:30, Platform Meeting
Music. Short addresses by various speakers.
- VI. Monday, 7:30 P. M., Community Social
Church house and grounds open and illuminated.
We expect every wagon will be freshly greased, every saddle
put in use, every auto cranked up, to bring the people in regular
Commencement style. And the occasion itself will be a revival of
love, faith and consecration for all Christian hearts.

PROF. A. J. CHIDESTER TO HEAD
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
IN BEREA COLLEGE

Prof. Boitnott Goes to Pacific Coast

Prof. A. J. Chidester, who will be
at the head of the Department of Edu-
cation in the College this year, ar-
rived here Saturday from William-
stown, Mass., where he was formerly
superintendent of schools and prin-
cipal of the Williamstown high school.
We are glad to welcome Prof.
Chidester in our midst. The position
that he will fill in the College was
made vacant by Prof. D. W. Boitnott,
who is leaving this week for the Pa-
cific Coast.BEREA MASONS TO HAVE BIG
DAY ON KENTUCKY RIVERBerea Chapter 151 Masonic Frater-
nity will hold the first of its an-
nual picnics on the 9th of September,
1922. Each Companion belonging to
Berea Chapter 151 is to bring his
wife, sweetheart, mother or family,
also to invite as his guest (and guest
of the chapter) some friend and his
wife or sweetheart, preferably a
Master Mason.This picnic is to be held on the
Kentucky River. The party will leave
the Masonic Hall at Berea at 6 a.
m. and motor to Boonesboro beach,
arriving at the beach not later than
9 a. m. Transportation will be fur-
nished to all Companions who have
no cars of their own, and every one
will have a big time all day on the
big boat floating on the Kentucky
River.FORMER BEREA CITIZEN DIES
IN LEXINGTONIs Brought to Berea for Burial
Asbury Reynolds, 52, died in Lex-
ington last Wednesday and was
brought to Berea for burial on Sat-
urday, September 2nd.Mr. Reynolds was a former resi-
dent of Berea. He went from Berea
to Missouri several years ago and
later moved back to Kentucky, set-
tling for a short time near Kirksville.
From Kirksville he moved to Lex-
ington, where he resided until his death.
Mr. Reynolds was a Mason in name
and practice, but had many friends
both in and out of the fraternity.
He was buried by the Masonic Frater-
nity.ALONG THE TRAIL THAT LEADS
TO YESTERDAY AT THE KY.
STATE FAIRBy Mabel Jean Melton
Louisville, Ky."My dear, will you travel a trail
that leads to yesterday with me?"A silver-haired old gentleman
made a gallant bow as he invited me
to walk with him along a path that
leads from the radio exposition at
the Kentucky State Fair to the Old
Log House.Hidden away in the mind of the
proud head that bowed so flatteringly
was knowledge and adventure garner-
ed in the journey from childhood
to these last few steps on the south-
ern slope of life.Casting aside today's cares, for-
getting the vast difference in our
ages, we will thrill to the joyful
noises that make a fair. Squeezing
thru the squeaking turnstile and up
the main highway we will come to
the fascinating "Midway" with its
"marvelous exhibitions." Then we
shall find ourselves in Wonderland.
All too soon a ballyhoo in shining
boots will have persuaded us into his
"greatest show on earth." We will
clutch our bags of popcorn tighter
and with open-eyed credulity stumble
in.And when we find ourselves once
more in the midst of the noisy din
on the Midway, a beautiful lady with
swirling tinsled skirts will smile at
us, and we shall be swallowed up by
the tent where she is queen. The
grotesque clowns will bring forth
chuckles of delight.Dimes will be lured from us by
the cries of a flirting girl at a paddle
wheel.Cunning blue-eyed puppies will
charm us. Rows of chubby pink
babies will win our love at the Baby
Show.The silvered notes of the merry-
go-round, like a beloved fairy, will
sing to us. And when we have an-
swered, my escort may be brave
enough to mount one of the dashing
bays, while I will hesitate between
the bay at its side and the chariot.We will leave the merry-go-round
reluctantly, to wonder over the mys-
teries of motor driven farm imple-
ments.But he is a gallant escort! And
will soon find himself in the women's
department. It was called "Floral
Hall" yesterday, he will tell me. Ex-
clamations of sheer wonder will be
heard, as we stand before quilts of
cotton and silk patches, put together
by patient fingers sewing on long
winter evenings in mountain cabins.The hamburger man with his cap
awry will be anxious to restore us
as we leave the women's building
with its wonders. But we will push
our way thru the crowd to see the
Horse Show Pavilion. Here I shall
listen admiringly while the old Ken-
tuckian discusses "points" as the
horses go thru five-gaited exercises
in the tanbark ring.Then we will live awhile in the
old log house with the first families
of the State. For when we cross its
threshold, we have reached yester-
day.And as we turn our backs upon
this quaint house, the memory filled
trail will vanish. A voice for the
radio will call us back to the pres-
ent.And then? We will agree that the
Fair charms today as yesterday.Smith T. Bailey, General Chairman
of Special Days and Nights at the
Kentucky State Fair, has made such
delightful journeys possible. He and

NEW WORKERS FOR BEREA

Berea College does not increase this
year its staff of commissioned work-
ers. We welcome back one hundred
and twenty-two of those who were
with us last year.In the College Department, A. J.
Chidester becomes Professor of Edu-
cation, with classes in Zoology. A
graduate of Syracuse University,
with post-graduate work in Harvard,
he has had long experience as teacher
and as a principal. He has served
as District Superintendent of Schools
in Massachusetts; as Education Ad-
ministrator of the U. S. A. General
Hospital, Lakewood, New Jersey, and
as Supervisor of Training Federal
Board of Vocational Education, Re-
habilitation Division, New York City.
He comes to us from the Superin-
tendency of Schools in Williamstown,
Mass. President Garfield, of Wil-
liamstown, by telegram and letter
strongly commends the appointment.Miss May B. Smith, a graduate of
Beloit College, with the degree of
Master of Arts from the University
of Chicago, comes to us after years
of successful teaching, her last serv-
ice having been in the famous Francis
Shimer School. She will teach in
the English Department.In the Normal School, Samuel B.
Mayfield, a former Berea teacher, be-
comes associated with the department
of Science. He has had successful
experience as Principal and Superin-
tendent of Schools.We are happy to welcome another
former teacher, Miss Virginia Boat-
right, who comes back to her beloved
work in the Training School.Miss Edith Gates, of Washington,
D. C., comes as teacher of Arithme-
tic in the Training School. She is a
graduate of the Cleveland Normal,
and has had admirable preparation
for her work in the teaching of city
and rural schools.In the Vocational School much of
the work in English will be carried
by Miss Ruth P. Smith, who for years
has held a prominent position in the
Laurel School for Girls, Cleveland.
Prof. F. L. Phillips joins the staff of
the Business Department after serv-
ice at Earlham College, Indiana.
Miss Van Meter has taught in the
schools of California, and has done
superb settlement work at Harlan
county. She will teach Home Eco-
nomics and will be the head of Dixie
Cottage. J. W. C. Van Cleave, a gradu-
ate of the University of Kentucky,
assumes the work in Animal Hus-
bandry. Charles S. Price, a gradu-
ate of the University of West Vir-
ginia, will be in special charge of
the "project work" of the students
of the Veterans' Bureau. A. A.
Baker has had much experience as
instructor in Woodwork, and as car-
penter, builder and cabinet maker.
He will serve as teacher of Carpen-
try, and will aim to correlate more
perfectly the work of the classroom
with the work of the shop.The Foundation School boys have
reason for special gratitude this year.
Miss Laura D. Gill, for many years
the highly successful Dean of Bar-
nard College, New York City, a wo-
man well acquainted with the moun-
tains of the South, and for the past
year a worker at the Pine Mountain
Settlement, will give her entire time
to friendly personal service to the
Foundation boys, not altogether omit-
ting the girls. She will live in Cum-
berland Hall. Porter Gray, a gradu-
ate of our Normal School, comes to
the Foundation as a new instructor.
The Music Department brings to
its service this year Miss Josephine
E. Mitchell, of Kentucky, and Miss
Marian A. Wright, of Ohio. It is
hoped that Miss Mitchell may carry
on the Glee Club work, which Miss
Forman so well began. Both women
come to us with fine records of pre-
paration and achievement.Miss Nellie I. Crabbe, after well
commended service in the Free Pub-
lic Library of Worcester, Mass., joins
our library staff.Mrs. Carrie M. Baskerville, of Ken-
tucky, and Miss Flora Black, of Ohio,
both bring to the service of our
boarding halls theoretical training
and much practical experience.Miss Winifred Boye comes to the
office of our College Secretary. She
has held office appointments involv-
ing heavy responsibilities in Johnna-
burg, South Africa, and in Warren
and Cleveland, Ohio.We have reason to believe that all
of these workers bring not only ade-
quate training for their specialties,
but a spirit which we are proud to
call "the Berea spirit."the clubwomen of Louisville invita
you to travel yesterday's trail with
them.